BLUE AND WHITE WIN.

North Carolina's Sons Wrest Their First Victory from Virginia.

THE GAME HOTLY CONTESTED

orange and Blue Only Go Down After a Fierce Struggle.

HOWELL MAKES BRILLIANT PLAY.

grades the Virginia Tackles and Makes a Sensational Fifty-Yard Ran. Scoring the Only Touchdown-Home Team Made 2 on a Safety.

The fram from the University of North a defeated the University of Vir-

on with light snow, the crowd ce and enthusiastic, and the game es a magnificent exhibition of the great-

tauchdown for North Carolina description, one might have that North Carolina was playing

ras the sixth annual game bethese two universities, and yester-

24th of November, 1898, with sigh and a half-spoker good old days might come at they might see Gregory once brush aside the Virginia Tigers as p wind from the grinning cliffs



CAROLINA'S HALF-BACK Who Made the Only Touchdown of the

that hedge the wandering Ararat. at they might see Howell again, if even an instant, as he plunges through Vitainia's line and past her baffled backs, half her far-famed eleven in desrale, despairing pursuit while he flies ards the goal, with the pigskin huged fast against his heaving bosom, bringbe to North Carolina the championshi f the South, long coveted, often fought

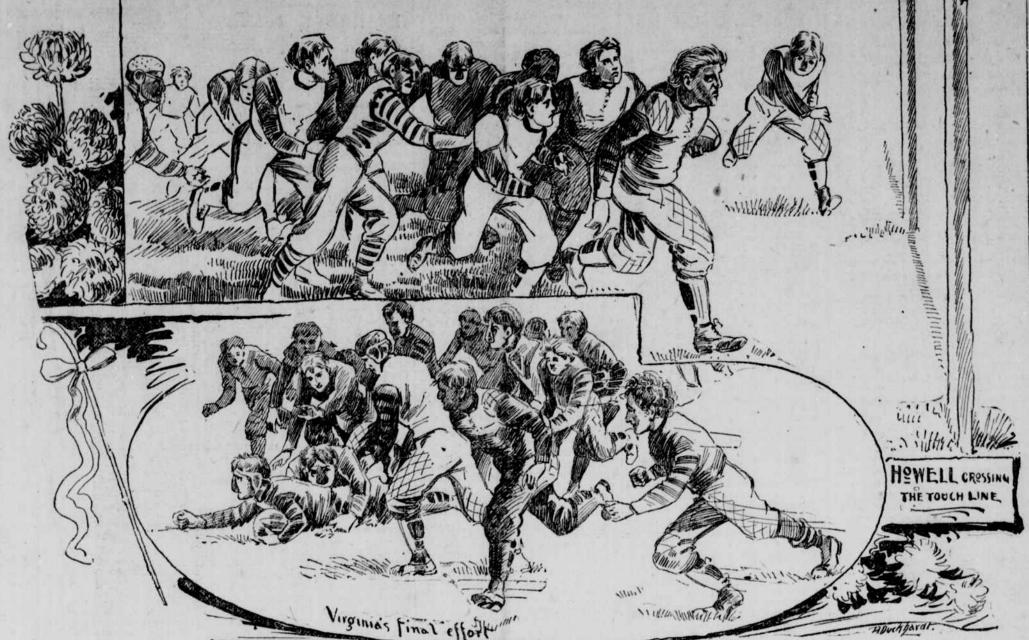
for, and now bravely won. NO STORY OF FLUKE.

Oh, sing your pacans, men of Carolina! smile your sweetest, maids of the Middle State! For this victory comes with story of fluke or fumble to dim its wire; the men of Carolina have met the nes of Virginia in fair and generous conand have won because they were the day that two-acre lot which bas.

y wit, been dubbed "Traction ight have been mistaken for without the walls of Camelot. the Knight and Launcelot even drunken Quex, the schal, jousted for the nine diamon'ts good King Arthur found by the bourne, where the two brothers is the mist of the farther ages. as no king to frown, but ladies in to smile, ladies beside whom and here was the great populace in unchecked enthusiasm; here two troops of athletes, ready to de for the honor of their respective ready to strain sinews, break and dislocate innumerable underte vertebrae, if necessary, if only tory might be won.

PICTURESQUE GATHERING. escribe the audience that looked on be to imitate the spendurift of adwho had Webster and Worceste Stormonth at his beek; it was au . Only to the Virginia-Carolina Old men, young men, sporting at check by lowl; girls of partridge umpness, girls of swan-like shape purred and murmured and laugh ove the deep-toned dispuson of soor man, rose to the skies the vibrant treble of the voices of

me who stood on the sunny northalde of the field it looked as though at flock of orioles might have lightthe eastern end of the field, while op of doves had nestled at the west, se who favored Virginia mainly d themselves in the grandstand and mearer bleacheries, while those ed for Carolina's success gathered by at the west. But, in variance of habit of the foot-ball audience, the



and thousands of filmy spider-webs drifted over the combat till it seemed as though the combatants were enmeshed in a fligree of silver.

FIERCE BUT CLEAN CONTEST.

at work ten minutes it was evident to all who know the game that a battle of the giants was in progress. The teams were about even in defensive work. The ball was in Carolina territory most of the time, but that was due, not to Virginia's backs, who bucked the Carolina line that was due, not to Virginia's backs, who bucked the Carolina line that was due, not to Virginia's backs, who bucked the Carolina line that was due, not to Virginia's backs, who bucked the Carolina line that advantage it offered by taking the western goal and leaving the North Carolinians to face the glare.

In another minute the young gladiators were lined up, facing one another, while the crowd was breathless. The ball was put on the control of the control of the desired by taking the western goal and leaving the North Carolinians to face the glare. backs, who bucked the Carolina line to the good judgment of Virginia's full-to the goo

ginia's half.

At the end of the first half it looked hardly probable that either team would score, so strong was the defensive play of both, and when the second half begin with two bad fumbles for North gan with two bad fumbles for North Carolina it looked blue for the Tarheels. but a few minutes later, when Howell but a few minutes later has a few minutes lat a few minutes later, when Howell around Virginia's left end, and, aided magnificent interference, made the waiting for it. The whole Virginia was waiting for it. The whole Virginia only touchdown of the day, those who study the game realized that the glory had leparted from Virginia.

CAUSES OF VIRGINIA'S DEFEAT.

Virginia's defeat seems mainly due to Virginia's defeat seems mainly due to a lack of fertility of resource. The Orange and Blue team showed a lamentable lack of heady play. Early in the game they saw that no gains could be made through Gregory, Carolina's left end, and after that they usually bucked Carolina's right guard and tackle. Virginia's interference was poor. Twice Collier made a hole



JOHN POE. (Who Coached Virginia's Tram.)

through Carolina's left tackle by sheer force of brawn and courage, only to be lowned by Carolina's backs, as no interdowned by Carolina's backs, as no infer-ference went with him. Three times Vir-ginia tried a fake kick, and each time the Carolina guards broke through and down-ed the runner behind the Virginia line; twice Virginia tried the old quarter-back kick but Shibley puried so high that twice Virginia tried the on quarter kick, but Shibley punted so high that Carolina had time to break through and block the ball. Most of Virginia's gains on downs were made near the close of the game, when she resorted to the old game, when she resorted to the old guards-back play, and hit the Carolina line with all the fierceness that has characterized Virginia's offensive work in pasyears; but it was too late, and just after Elsom's try for a goal from the field, which resulted in a safety, time was call-

GREGORY A STAR.

One of the stars of the game was Gregory, Carolina's left end, a speedy run-ner and a sure, hard tackler. On nearly colors of the two universities were almost equally worn. Many North Carolinians were in the city, and many natives of the State now reside here, and all of Graves's long, high punts, he broke all of these, of course, conceived it to be their duty to wear their State colors.

Never was there a prettier day for football. The teams lined up in light of a bright November sun that smiled at our little cosmic hive as he leaned his chin on the hills of Westham, as though loth to miss the finish. The turf was dry and hard, promising good foothold for the runners and plenty of work for the doctors. The view was not perfect, for the northern wind, dipping into the field, brought with it a misty smoke-cloud that enveloped the men as on a battle-field,

THE DETAILS OF THE GAME,

No time was lost in preliminary practice. and after the usual official instructions be, as the next hour and a half proved, evenly matched, and at 2:30 there began the fairest, the prettiest, and the fiercest contest ever seen on Traction Field. There was searcely any mind the provided the air by Referee Poe and was successfully called by Captain Collier, of Virginia. was little or no slugging. Virginia's score there was scarcely any wind stirring, but the sun streamed over the ground as is to be congratulated that on yester- it settled into its western course, and Col-

waiting for it. The whole virginia rush-line was upon him, but he had made 15 yards before they fell upon him and buried him so completely that he was almost smothered. On the next line-up, McRae made 4 yards through mass on tackle, and a moment later Pierce got the ball for old Virginia on a fumble. Virginia tried to force through North Car-Virginia tried to force through North Car-olina's line for small gains, but they were met with plenty of muscle. Moore and Griffin made no gains, and then Collier was sent around right end. He made 12 yards, amid wild cheering. Virginia kept her splendid rush-line steadily at work, and North Carolina lined up her backs time after time. work, and North Carolina lined up her backs time after time. Moore and Griffin smashed in and Col-

BALL GOES TO CAROLINA.

Copeland was the first man tried; he made a gain of one yard. Then he was sent to get between Collier and Summers sent to get between comer an Samuel sgill, but there was no hole there; he fumbled the ball, but got it again, though it cost him two yards. It was the third down and six yards to gain. Graves, behind a close protective formation, got his right toe under the ball and the oval called through the air for twenty-five his right toe under the ball and the ovar sailed through the air for twenty-five yards, where it fell into the arms of Walsh, who took the only course open to him and ran across the side line.

him and ran across the side line.

Moore went against the centre of the
Blue and White, and made a yard. Elsom punted, and Rogers was toppled over
by Martin on the Tarheels' 20-yard line.
Then North Carolina made a powerful
assault with her backs and set her followers wild. Grayes bowever, only made lowers wild. Graves, however, only made lowers wild. Graves, however, only made three yards, and a second assault was fruitless. Graves then had to punt, and fruitless. Graves then had to punt, and the ball was caught by Eisom, who was tackled in his tracks. Virginia's full-back sent the ball out on a wild punt, Rogers failed in an attempt to return the kick, and Graves fell on the ball in dangerous proximity to the North Caro-lina goal line. "It's a touchdown in a minute," the rooters of the Orange and Elue roored. 'Hold 'em! hold 'em!" the North Caro-

Keehler got past Estes and made three yards; Graves punted out of danger, but Walsh, after he had caught the ball, ran

into the arms of three fleet-footed Caro-linians, who laid him low. Elsom punted to Carolina's 5-yard line, where Martin got the hall and simul-taneously kissed the dust. Graves made four yards over Virginia's left tackle, but on the next play the ball was fumbled, and Templeman, who was on the alert, tumbled on it for Virginia.

WAS NEAR THEIR GOAL. The battle was being fought now within a dozen yards of the Tarheels' goal, and the game was as exciting as a murde

Virginia's attack was something fler Shibley marched into the redoubtable centre for one yard, Collier was beaten back for a loss of two yards, and a moment later, in a second attempt, was thrown down under a dozen fighting demons. The Tarheels were putting up a magnificent defence, and when Collier was again doomed for no gain it was was again doomed for no gain it was Carolina's ball, and the proper time for the Blue and White flags to wave.
Copeland and McRae both failed to gain, and Graves got in a punt that landed the ball twenty yards further

away from the agony point. away from the agony point.

*Walsh caught it, but was tackled the moment the ball touched him. Collier made for the end, but lost a yard, and the valiant Moore made no headway through the centre.

Virginia was making a desperate effort to score, and it was decided to rive Figure 2.

to score, and it was decided to give El-som a chance at the North Carolina goal. He dropped the ball and kicked, but it was a poor drive, and went at least 20 yards wide of the goal post, and only resulted in a touch-back. Graves, who was the first to reach the ball, was closely followed by Koehler, and it was be-lieved by some that Virginia had made a

SOME DESPERATE RUSHING.

Fortune Smiles on Carolina.

Graves kicked it out at the 25-yald line

lier was tried again on the third down, but his effort was futile, and the ball the game, went over to North Carolina.

considerable,

and Martin catching it, ran outside Vinginia's 40-yard line. Collier made 2 yard through the centre; Elsom punted, and Rogers was toppled over after a gain of 10 yards, Graves made slight gains over left and right tackle, respectively, and then kicked off the reel, and the ball went to Virginia, There was some des perate rushing, and North Carolina go the ball again on a foul. For the Tar heels, Rogers gained a yard by a double neers, Rogers gamed a yard by a dodne pass, McRae, much to his surprise, managed to slip by Estes for 2 yards, and then he fumbled the ball, while Gregory seized it and carried it 7 yards further up the field. A fake pass gained 2 yards, and on the next play Koehler went round Virginia's left taskin for a rib of the Virginia's left tackle for a rib of th gridiron, though his shoulder suffered se yerely on the journey, and he was com-pelled to retire, Howell taking his place

IN THE GAME AT ONCE.

at right half-back.

The new comer got in the game at once and gained a yard through Virginia's left tackle right out of the box. Graves was forced to punt. Down the ball came to Walsh's outstretched arms, but before h could come back Koehler had him rou the waist, and dropped him like a load

made 3 yards, but an attempt to break anxiety and trouble than they had exthrough the centre failed, and in the next pected. play Pierce lowered his head and crashed into the mass of Blue and White, bu only succeeded in telescoping his neck, and lay with closed eyes until the whistl blew, when he walked gingerly into the game again. Griffin was off side on the ext play, and the ball went to North TARHEELS BECOME AGGRESSIVE.

So far the game had been very even, and North Carolina had been on the de fensive, but the Tarheels now began to play as though their lives depended on the game. They had become thoroughly warmed up. Howell, the new comer, was showing up splendidly, and he was very frequently used. He made the first star play of the game, dashing round Virginia's left end for 29 yards. He ran across the touch-line, but had he gone straight his gain would have been very

The Blue and White rooters frantic. Victory seemed near at hand, and it was such an unusual occurrence, when the opponents are from Virginia that they could not keep quiet. Cheer head, but he made a great play by fall-after cheer rang out on the field, and counter cheers from the Virginia continhim in a second, fell upon it, too. In the counter cheers from the Virginia contingent. Shull made four yards, and Rogers, on a double pass, followed it up with seven yards. Graves punted for twenty yards, and Walsh fumbled the ball, which fell into his hands, and it went to North Carolina. Koehler gained five yards, and the Cunningham gave him the opportunity. Shibley caught the ball, but droplet tackle. Bennet pushed it along for

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DIAGRAM SHOWING THE PROGRESS OF THE GAME.

two yards on a fake pass, and Graves smashed through left tackle again for a slight gain. Howell started in to rust things, but he was cleverly tackled by Moore, and failed to gain. The ball wen to Virginia on down, and Elsom punted up the field for thirty-five yards. Rogers fumbled but managed to retrieve five

The ball was passed to Howell, and he was off like a flash 'round that same old left end, and as he sped down the field on his 25-yard run, the crowd broke into 2 thunderous roar. He was brought to earth at last by Collier. Copeland followed this up with a gain of two yards. and then the whistle blew the end of the

When the teams went off the everybody began to discuss the game and it was an opinion pretty generally expressed that the outlook was decidedly blue for Virginia. "They've got the weight, but you're bet

ter trained, and you're bound to win, said an old graduate of North Carolina who has played many a time on the Richmond gridiron, and the Carolina men, indeed, looked anything but worn out as result of their experiences. The adherents of Virginia, on the other

hand, were decidedly gloomy. was not playing with that old-time snap and ginger that had marked it heretofor and they were not afraid to admit that their opponents were putting up a With a guards-left formation, Virginia | game, and giving them a good deal more

The Second Half Exciting. The teams were on again after an ir

terval of ten minutes. There were no changes in the Carolinian ranks, but Shibley was substituted for Griffin at halfback for Virginia. North Carolina ha the ball and Howell kicked off. Elson caught the ball and went fifteen yards He punted up the field. Graves caugh the ball, but was downed in his tracks by Summersgill. Copeland and McRae bucked the centre to no purpose, and Jones's next duty was to punt. Shibley got the ball, and rushed through a crowd of four Carolinians in a way that s Virginia crowd wild with joy. Copeland put a stop to his career at the end ten-yards journey. Elsom punted twenty-five yards, and Graves returned it for ten. The same doughty gladiator went through the centre for a yard, and made another attempt to break through the same place, but he might as well have salled into a brick wall.

A rank pass from Cunningham to Graves sent the ball over the full-back's head, but he made a great play by fall-

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HOWELL'S BRILLIANT PLAY. Then came the play of the day, when

Howell dashed across the gridiron to find himself sitting in a niche of rame. The ball was passed to him just fifty yards from the Virginia goal. He 'umbled it for a second, then, tucking it tightly be-neath his right arm, he started sround the left end of the Virginia team. Before it was realized he had cleared the Virginia line. A wild tumult arose, for the danger was quite evident. He was a dozen or more yards from his nearest pursuer, and was gaining perceptibly. Griffin made an effort to grab him, but the attack was repelled, and only Elsom stood between him and the glory of his Alma Mater. He was on wings, and victors was smilling in his face. The year tory was smiling in his face. The roar from the crowd was frantic. A second ore and he had darted past Elsom, and was almost within the shadow of the goal ost. The chase after him was desperate but he never wavered. Though breathless and ready to drop, he darted beneath the goal posts and fell headlong upon the

SETS THE CROWD WILD.

It was such an unexpected and sensa tional touchdown that the crowd was al When it was fully most stunned. ized, enthusiasm knew no bounds. Men and women kept it up for some minutes. Blue were not slow to give

Mr. Clem Wright, an old University boy, of Greensboro', broke through the orden of police and rushed across the ground to embrace the hero. Mr. Wright tips the scales at 225 pounds, but his enthusiasm was such that his flight across the gridiron was almost as sensational

as Howell's had been.

There was a fresh outburst of joy when Gregory converted the touchdown into a



REFEREE ARTHUR POE.

goal, making 6 points to the credit of

GREGORY'S SENSATIONAL JUMP. The play that followed was a hair-raiser, and set the assemblage to cheer-ing. Templeman kicked off, and Gregory catching the ball proceeded to ran with it. He was met with a solid phalanx of the enemy, and attempted to increase his gain of 10 yards by jumping over them. He leaped at least 3 feet into the air and fell on top of them. Graves went over (CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, November 24. Forecast for Friday:

For Virginia-Generally fair, continued cold weather; brisk,

For North and South Carolina-Fair, continued cold weather; brisk, northwesterly winds.

northwesterly winds.

THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND YES-TERDAY was fair and cold. There was a light fall of snow in the forenoon, but the heavens cleared later, and at midnight the skies were cloudless. State of thermometer:

SPAIN WILL ACCEPT.

Opinion to That Effect Gains Ground in Paris.

SIGNIFICANT REMARK.

Spaniards Expect to Be About Two Weeks Longer Away from Home.

A THANKSGIVING-DAY LUNCHEON.

United States Peace Commissioner the Guests of Whitelaw Reld-

"Petit Bleu" Reasserts That Span-

ish Will Refuse Our \$20,000,000. PARIS, November 24.- The Spanish com-

missioners at noon to-day had not fixed upon the day to submit their final answer to the American propositions, but it is deemed most likely that Saturday will be the day appointed. The opinion gains ground that the Spaniards will accept the proposals of the United States. A significant indication of this view of the situation was a remark dropped by Senor Abarguza, of the Spanish Commission, to-day, that they expect to remain hera about a fortnight longer. The secretary of the Spanish Commis-

sion, Senor Ojeda, said to-day that instructions from Madrid were not sufficiently matured to enable them to ap point the next meeting. A FORTNIGHT LONGER. The correspondent of the Associated

Press asked Senor Abarzuza to-day if the commissions would be able to leave Paris



Howell's Brilliant Play Possible.)

next week with the treaty, and he replied, with a sidelong glance, as though to observe whether his questioner noted the significance of the reply: "I suppose we shall be here for another formight."

"Why." the Spanish commissioner was asked, "is the opinion expressed so emphatically by a portion of the Paris press that you will decline the \$29,000,000, but will sign the treaty, with a protest that you do so only under the pressure of superior power?" "Well, it does seem that \$20,000,000 is

not very satisfactory." This was the semi-evasive manner in which the Spanish diplomat answered the question. His questioner continued WILL SPAIN DECLINE MONEY?

"Then it has been affirmed that Spain will refuse to sign the treaty, decline the money offered, and make a protest to the Powers, and that her commissioners will go home? Is that the most likely result?" "Ab, but we should not anticipate; we should know day by day what happens day by day." "And so you anticipate a forinight mora

of daily developments here." "Ah, yes, a fortnight. Perhaps some

affairs may be attended to in that time," The United States peace commissioners were the guests of Whitelaw Reid at a Thanksgiving-Day luncheon at the hotel. The Petit Bleu reaffirms to-day, as a eriainty, that the Spanish commission-

ers will refuse the American offer of \$20,ere,600 for a trenty cension of the Philip-BITTER COMMENT ON OUR TERMS. MADRID, Navember 24.-The newspapapers here comment bitterly upon tha seace conditions of the United States, and

upon the landing of American relaforce-ments in the Philippine Islands. The Imparcial expresses the belief that the "American exactions are becoming baider and harder," and adds that "there appears to be a European plot in favor of might against right."

BLANCO'S ZEAL EULOGIZED.

MADRID, November 24.-In the decrea accepting the resignation of Marshal Blanco as Captain-General of Cuba, the Queen Regent culogizes the "zeal, intelligence, and loyalty" with which he Governor-General has fulfilled his functions.

Mrs. Dreyfus to Cable Her Husband. PARIS, November M.-Madame Dreyfus, the wife of the prisoner of Devil's Island, has been authorized to cable to her hus-

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